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Montana Kaimin, February 19, 1971

Associated Students of University of Montana

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UM asks industry to curb pollution

The UM Foundation sent a letter yesterday to all corporations it has invested in, urging them to adopt anti-pollution measures.

The letter, sent on behalf of the Foundation by Thomas Collins, executive director, follows adoption of an anti-pollution resolution by the UM Foundation's Board of Trustees. The resolution dealt with the Foundation's responsibility to the general public as a stockholder in business enterprises and the positive influences the Foundation might have on private industry pollution.

The letter states, "We recognize that environmental problems are apt to create divisive issues unless there is active cooperation between industry, government agencies, professionals and the general public. Therefore, we want to encourage you to include anti-pollution measures in your policy development and decision making."

As evidence that the UM Foundation has a continuing interest in maintaining environmental quality, the letter describes the Center for Natural Resources, established

by the Foundation in 1967, as "an independent entity through which government, industry and interested individuals are able to work together in the analysis of environmental and resource issues." It further states, "The underlying principle (of the CNR) is to balance economic development and production with the need for clean air, water and resource conservation."

The letter offers assistance from the University and the Foundation to the companies to help solve environmental problems.

Earlier in the year, U.S. Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., criticized many American universities for investing in utility companies—companies he said are major polluters.

In a speech before the U.S. Senate, Metcalf pointed out that the University of Montana, through the Foundation, holds 11,494 shares in utilities and oil companies.

Metcalf recommended that universities use their power in the corporate structure to push for environmental measures.



Montana Kaimin photo (Dan Burden) Work is progressing on the \$2.2 million addition to the UM Field House. Work on the new building began Feb. 1. It will include offices, gymnasiums and room for assorted intramural and varsity athletics.

Digging in

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana Kaimin

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

Vol. 73, No. 58
Friday, Feb. 19, 1971

news briefs

Psychiatrists describe Calley

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Two defense psychiatrists agreed yesterday that Lt. William Calley, Jr., lacked the mental capacity to plan the mass murder of Vietnamese civilians nearly three years ago at My Lai.

Dr. Albert LaVerne, a New York psychiatrist, said Calley's will "was paralyzed by virtue of the fact that he was not able to question an order he believed was given to him."

Calley, 27, is on trial for his life on charges of premeditated murder of 102 men, women and children while leading his infantry platoon on an assault on My Lai on March 16, 1968.

National debt hike approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee approved a \$35 billion increase in the national debt limit yesterday—\$5 billion less than President Nixon's administration asked, but still the biggest single increase since World War II.

The ceiling on the amount of outstanding borrowings will go from \$395 billion to \$430 billion if Congress approves the committee recommendation.

Members said the figure chosen for the new debt limit assures that the Treasury will have to come back to Congress within a year for another raise.

Egypt will sign treaty if...

(AP)—Egypt has indicated it will sign a peace treaty with Israel if Israel withdraws its forces from all of the Sinai Desert, sources close to the Israeli government said yesterday in Jerusalem.

They said that although Israel would not agree to total withdrawal, the government of Premier Golda Meir would urge direct talks with Cairo in an effort to solve the key issue of an Israeli pullback.

Official sees food price rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—In contrast to President Nixon's call for wage and price restraints, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin said yesterday housewives should be prepared to pay higher prices for food without complaint.

They should be prepared to do so he said, "in view of the bargain of food today" and because farmers' average income is about 78 per cent of that of other segments of the nation.

Curriculum Committee to have more students

By BILL VAUGHN

Montana Kaimin Senior Editor

Faculty Senate yesterday gave ASUM President Jack Green permission to appoint two more students to the Curriculum Committee and received a request to urge faculty members to recognize as enrolled those students who refuse to pay the \$8 in activity fees Spring Quarter that ASUM allocates to varsity athletics.

The Senate, by a large majority, amended a bylaw in approving the increase in the number of students on the Committee from two to five. Last fall Green illegally appointed five students to the Committee, with UM President Robert Pantzer's permission. Three students are now Committee members. Two of the five Green appointed last fall quit at the beginning of this quarter.

Gardner Cromwell, professor of law,

brought the two-student bylaw to the Curriculum Committee's attention last fall, but no action was made to remove the illegally appointed students.

In debate on the amendment, Cromwell argued that there has been poor student attendance at Committee meetings this year. He also said that there apparently has been a total of 10 students "present and voting at Committee meetings since October." Under Senate bylaws, there can be no substitutions or alternates for Committee members.

Cromwell labeled as a "scurrilous personal attack" a Jan. 21 Montana Kaimin editorial criticizing him for his actions on the Committee. He said he had obtained legal counsel to determine whether the editorial was libelous, but said his attorney advised him this week that it was not.

Ludwig Browman, professor of zoology and a veteran Committee member, al-

so criticized student attendance at meetings and said "some of the students (on the Committee) just aren't doing their homework, which includes reading the curriculum information sent to them by the dean's office." He said students "are not serving any function other than listening and passing information on to other students."

Green said scheduling and communications problems have prevented student members from attending many of the Wednesday afternoon meetings.

Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said attendance is "a very unsound basis on which to make such an important decision" as increasing the committee's student membership.

Robert Curry, associate professor of geology, said student representation on the Committee is vital because students are the people directly affected by Committee recommendations.

Housing and Urban Development; Lester Maddox, former governor and present lieutenant governor of Alabama; Julian Bond, Georgia legislator and civil rights leader, and Gaylord Nelson, senator from Wisconsin.

The Council passed a motion to contract the "Youngbloods" for \$4,400 to play for a dance a week before finals or for the Spring Quarter registration dance. Proposed admission to the dance is

\$2.50 for UM students and \$3 for non-students.

"Iron Butterfly" has been contracted to play here May 16. Collier said that instead of paying for a contract for the rock group, the Council will pay the cost of production and will collect five per cent of the profits above \$2,000.

An art department request for \$150 to be used as prize money for the undergraduate art exhibit Spring Quarter was denied.

Woolston denies releasing information to draft boards

UM Registrar Wayne Woolston has emphatically denied a charge that his office is informing draft boards when students drop out of school.

The charge was made by Mike Wisocki, a UM draft counselor.

"Someone in the registrar's office is happily sending information to draft boards," Wisocki told the Montana Kaimin.

Wisocki said one of Woolston's staff members told a draft counselor she gives out information when draft boards request it. He added that Woolston told him the registrar's office is not sending out student status information.

Student deferments are given out for an academic year. If a student dropped out of school soon

after fall registration without informing his draft board, he theoretically would not face the draft until the following fall.

Wisocki said a draft board can get information on a student through a subpoena. He added that he has never heard of it happening before.

"Most draft boards probably don't know they have the power," he said.

Woolston said Selective Service lawyers urged the National Association of University Registrars to inform boards of status changes, but the University does not do it.

He said even if a board requests information about a student, the University will not release it without the student's permission.

In other business, the Senate took no action on a letter distributed to members requesting that faculty recognize as officially enrolled students who withhold \$8 of their \$15 Spring Quarter student activity fee, and deposit the money in a fund for the Library.

Tim Seastedt, senior in wildlife biology and an organizer of an ad hoc "fees committee," said the letter was written in reaction to Central Board's Jan. 27 decision to raise the varsity athletic allocation by \$7,000 to \$173,000. About \$20,000 could have been sliced from the allocation under ASUM law. Seastedt said this money should have gone to help the sagging Library Fund and charged that CB did not act in the students' behalf.

Under the plan students would deposit the \$8 into a Library withholding fund pending a legal decision on the action, according to Seastedt. He said his group is planning to hire a lawyer.

Fees and faculty courage

A student fee strike withholding the \$8 Central Board allocated to varsity athletics is being organized by several involved students.

Under their plan, the students who do not wish to dole out \$8 of their money to the athletic department would deposit it instead in a library withholding fund to be kept in bank deposit. They are now circulating forms to be signed, hopefully, by all faculty members. The form states that he or she will allow qualified students who have paid their \$8 to the library withholding fund, rather than to the athletic department, to be enrolled in their classes in case the Administration refuses to recognize such students as enrolled.

The student organizers then will publish the list of professors who sign, for the benefit of those students contemplating withholding their \$8, but afraid of Administration retaliation.

The organizers also will hire a lawyer with these funds to represent striking students and look into the legality of the Board of Regents dictating how much student money will go to varsity athletics. The Board has ruled that the students may raise the amount they may pay to athletics by 20 per cent or decrease the amount they give by no more than 12 per cent.

Money is the scurrilous, and sole, language of the Administration and student government. Withholding \$8 of your \$15 student fee is the most effective, and sadly, the only course left open to those who simply want their money to be spent on activities relevant to their educations.

Faculty members will decide the success of the strike. Students, for once, are doing something tangible to gain self-determination, and they need faculty help.

We would hope that faculty members, no matter how they feel personally about the athletic funding issue, sign the form the organizers are distributing and allow fee strikers to enroll in their classes for credit. It is a simple matter of respecting what an individual wishes to do with his money that is to be spent on his activities. It is a situation that can be regarded much like a labor union strike. Instructors can either respect the picket lines or choose to cross them.

Some courage will be required to sign the form, since the teachers will be challenging their superiors and supporting students. But instructors have been preaching about the individual right to self-determination for some time now, and unless they have been misleading us, it should not be too difficult for them to act to enable their students to achieve it.

J. Cloherty

Polluters smote down

Thomas J. Collins, the executive director of the UM Foundation, has written letters to "a number" of corporations the Foundation has stock in. He wrote urging the companies to consider adoption of anti-pollution measures. This action was apparently taken in response to Sen. Lee Metcalf's disclosures that the Foundation held stock in known polluters.

Well, it's very encouraging that a nice ol' boy like Collins would be daring enough to write such a strongly worded statement to people from whom the Foundation garners bushels of green. But sorry, Tom, I'm afraid that just isn't enough. If you expect that letter to prompt any pollution halting action, you're naïveté exceeds Tiny Tim's.

The UM Foundation should take some realistic action. Selling the stock would be realistic. Certainly there are other profitable ventures the Foundation can get its sticky hands into. The corporations would not be hurt, but at least this University would not be an accomplice to ecological rape.

Now that Collins has hit the polluters, one can suppose we are to wait anxiously for Collins to rip off another vituperative attack that would end industry support for the Indochina war. The missive would be aimed, of course, at the war investor corporations the Foundation holds stock in (Dow, Honeywell, Kodak, etc.). Collins could ask them to "consider" installing anti-murder devices on their weapons so no one would be killed in Indochina. That letter would do about as much good as the one he sent to the polluters.

But nonetheless, Collins' action was encouraging. If a U.S. Senator can generate such vigorous and positive action, just think of what students can do working within the system.

J. Cloherty

montana KAIMIN

"Expressing 73 Years of Editorial Freedom"

The name "Kaimin" is derived from the Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

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opinion

Laos invasion insulting to young

By GUILFORD DUDLEY III
Associate Dean of Students
University of Pennsylvania

Editor's note: This was a letter to the editor in the Feb. 14 New York Times. It was brought to our attention by E. W. Pfeiffer, UM professor of zoology.

I believe that the decision to invade Laos reflects another dangerous miscalculation of the mood on college campuses in this country. The full-scale invasion, followed by the statement from the White House that it is "not an enlargement of the war," is insulting to the intelligence and sensitivity of young men and women who are striving with all the encouragement that our academic institutions can give them to value truth, reject the spurious and expose the deceptive and the inhumane.

Students of social psychology, political science and history are not the only ones on our campuses who are aware of the artful uses of propaganda to cloak grotesque acts of inhumanity under the names of fatherland, peace and Vietnamization.

In contrast to the reaction on the campuses to the Cambodian invasion last spring students have not vented their anger over this latest escalation of the war. Instead, an uneasy calm pervades the campuses today. But it is just this uncertain mood that holds the greatest danger for miscalculation.

The feelings of outrage and despair that were expressed over the Cambodian invasion have been repressed, not expelled, since that time. The more deeply repressed those feelings become, the more violent the reaction could be if another nationwide protest were finally provoked.

On the eve of the Cambodian invasion, Mr.

Nixon portrayed this nation as a thwarted giant needing to be aroused to a final test of will and fortitude. It is precisely this image which reinforces the conviction in so many of our youth that there can be no justice for the weak peoples of the earth until Goliath has been curbed or fatally wounded.

The feelings of moral revulsion arising from an unnecessary and barbarous war, compounded by the provocative campaign rhetoric last fall, the renewed bombing of North Vietnam and now the invasion of Laos can only lead to the further alienation of a large segment of this nation's youth.

Recently that alienation has been channeled quietly into utopian and quasi-religious lifestyles with the hope of transcending the whole sordid mess. But if the nostalgia for a radically different kind of life leads to the same frustration that has plagued most utopian movements, the possibilities for a more violently countercultural lifestyle aimed at the institutions and values that seem to perpetuate Goliath will be vastly increased.

Mr. Nixon's rejection of the principal thesis in the Scranton Report on Campus Unrest, his apparent coolness to Chancellor Alexander Heard's counsel, together with the combative posture consistently assumed by the Vice President, create the impression that this Administration has lost touch with the nation's youth and on occasion is willing to use the alienation to political advantage.

For a government either to ignore or manipulate the nation's youth, even if the immediate calculations of apathy are correct, would be a far greater tragedy than any short-run tactical improvements of our military position in Southeast Asia could ever rectify.

Black student says use of word 'Negro' is personally insulting

To the Editor:

Thursday, Feb. 18, I was present at a lecture in Anthropology 152, which involved race stocks of the world. The lecture was presented by Professor Dee Taylor. As a Black man, I was immensely interested on how he would classify my race, the Black race on the anthropological level.

Mr. Taylor introduced his lecture as an opinion solely his own derived from his research and study. He placed the three major race categories on the board as Negro, Mongoloid and Caucasian.

Mr. Taylor proceeded to give a short analysis of each group by color, the Negro referring to the darkest of men ranging from very dark to very fair, the Mongoloids as yellowish-brown and the Caucasian as the white man.

Immediately I raised the question to Mr. Taylor, a seemingly open-minded gentleman, why could he not refer to the "Negro" as Black the same way he spoke of whites pertaining to Caucasians? Mr. Taylor responded with the answer that for hundreds of years "Negro" had been the correct anthropological term and that the word really meant black in Spanish. In my opinion, he had in his voice the attitude: "Well, Negro is the correct term but if it will make you happy I'll call you Black if you'd rather be that."

After several minutes of discussion on the matter, he finally, as if to appease the insult to me, put the word "Black" in parentheses next to Negroid on the board, with a smiling look on his face which seemed to ask "Are you satisfied now?" Even though he had added the word Black to his lecture he didn't change his mind, evidently, toward my race as Black people, because he frequently did continue to use the term "Negro" throughout his presentation.

The word "Negro" is personally insulting, as it denotes a race of docile, uneducated, complacent human beings. The word "Negro" connotes the lazy, incapable and foolish. The "Negro" in the past has been the servant, oppressed and the object of ridicule.

The insult is when a college professor of some 190 students on a supposedly liberal campus would continue to use such a degrading term after being informed that the word is now unrelated to the Black man in any respect. Mr. Taylor, and probably other professors, unknowingly perpetrate a violence on the Black race by flagrantly using a word that connotes a second-rate man.

Black is not used as a vague or colloquial term in itself. The word

"Black" demands respect, it connotes virtue and a positive atmosphere. Black is the race which no longer will take a seat at the back of the bus and allow its members to be exploited by the oppressive, white, "green Jesus Christ" worshippers! The Black race consists of teeming untold millions who no longer will be classified as the "Jabo Jones Negro." We are a people proud of our

heritage as a major race on this earth.

The term "Negro," even in anthropological circles, will change with the times or suffer being outmoded there. It is time you anthropologists started going through your texts and minds and change your "Negro" to a new race stock, the Black race.

ZACKIE WRIGHT
Sophomore, Microbiology

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The Mercantile



Freeman talks about wartime massacres

To the Kaimin:

Mr. Schipf and Miss Rushin are both concerned about the killing of innocent people in Indochina by their own countrymen. In the Wednesday Kaimin Mr. Schipf says that "the Indochinese Communist forces have been systematically killing their own countrymen in wholesale lots since the end of World War II, but this is apparently a worthwhile effort so far as our 'anti-war' groups are concerned." And Miss Rushin says, "To pull out now would mean mass murder of tens of thousands of innocent Southeast Asians."

Neither of these statements can be outrightly denied, or so I think. But so many other things ought to be said in the same connection. Hundreds of thousands of innocent Southeast Asians have already been killed, and tens of thousands more will be killed as long as the war goes on. And the communists have no monopoly on killing. The near extermination of American Indians was not a communist program. The Germans who killed millions of Jews were not communists. The latest bloodbath in Indonesia was staged by the anti-communists.

Two things can be said about massacres in wartime, generally.

The reports are often exaggerated, and insofar as they occur, they occur on both sides. Miss Rushin refers to Hue, which I feel sure has been a very sad story. But I recall that some South Vietnamese government official whose home was in Hue was notified that two of his family had been killed by the Viet Cong. When he heard from his relatives he was told his family had been killed by American bombers. It's a commonplace, isn't it, that one of the first casualties of war is truth.

I don't know how we can be certain about what may happen when we withdraw from Indochina. It may possibly be much worse than the outcome of the civil war in which we intervened, would we not have intervened.

I do know I have read many conjectures by experienced men to the effect that there are a good many ways that can be used by us and by other concerned nations to minimize such misfortune. We did not exterminate the Southerners after our Civil War.

Ho Chi Minh was a nationalist as well as a communist cause, and I have read that he regretted and tried to repair some of the excesses his followers indulged after their partial victory.

EDMUND FREEMAN

from the people

Gorton calls CB editorial a 'magnificent' example of hypocrisy

Editor, the Kaimin:

The editorial in the Feb. 17 issue has to be one of the most magnificent examples of hypocrisy to appear in the campus scandal sheet this year. It stinks. I think, though, that it reflects the "independent" nature of the Kaimin. Yes, the Kaimin is independent. It is independent of logic, reason, fact, and ethical responsibility. Not only is it independent of these things, it is divorced from them.

If you are so vitally concerned about acts of vengeance, why, then, do you resort to the very action you supposedly detest? Do you feel better now that you have thrown your very own mudball?

What kind of backbone do you have, or do you have one at all? If you desire to ruin somebody politically in your column, then for God's sake be man enough to print his name or don't print anything. Also, does it really make any difference if a person works for one company or another for his summer employment? I doubt it.

You saw fit to devote space to call Jim Waltermire inept and myopic. Perhaps you were looking in a mirror when you wrote it. Why don't you state the truth—Jim's opinion differed from yours and you didn't like it. Jim has a vote on CB and like the delegates is entitled to his opinion on any issue. Incidentally, a majority of the CB delegates voted to cut the allocation—two people, of course, cannot pass anything.

The problem is that you couldn't accept the problem for what it was, but instead used your childish tactics to confuse the issue in an attempt to become "one up" on Jim. Jim has done a fantastic job as

ASUM Business Manager and his service to the students of the University has been commendable.

Finally, how credible can the Kaimin be, concerning the upcoming ASUM elections, when it has become obvious that it will be supporting its own slate of officer can-

diates. It is my hope that the students will take the Kaimin's upcoming coverage of the student elections as well as any endorsements it makes not with a grain, but with a block of salt.

DAVE GORTON
Senior, History/Political Science

Visitor calls for quiet spell to worry Nixon

Dear Kaimin,

All right, so we have done it again: "let's write, let's send telegrams, let's wait 'til 1972 and vote, and above all let's talk, talk, talk, talk; let's work it out of our system—that way we won't feel so sure about it, so we won't do too much damage."

And we'll do it again and again and again until Nixon eventually gets out of Viet Nam (as he must do) and then it will hit us—that gigantic anti-climax—when we eventually realize that the real battle was not in Viet Nam after all, that US imperialism, exploitation and oppression still goes one all over the world, not least in our own country, not just among the non-white minorities but—at the heart of it all—right here among ourselves.

When, oh when, will we realize that writing letters to Nixon is useless, that voting is useless, that even putting our own people into the hot seat is useless—for it is the very existence of the seat that counts? When will we realize that voluntarily channelling our activities into backwaters, our letters

and telegrams into garbage cans and our leaders into ineffective seats on ineffective committees, (even Government committees) is playing right into Nixon's hands? For if a force cannot be stopped it can at least be diverted into harmless directions; and that is how we are being manipulated now.

Do not ask me what we should do, because I do not know (and that admission will please my critics very much). But maybe if we pause for a moment and force the blindfold off, we might just be able to see a lighted way.

Just speculate this: DON'T WRITE TO NIXON, DON'T VOTE and DON'T TALK OURSELVES SOUR. And if we do that—gee, don't you think we would have them worried?

They would be scared shitless.

Signed,

A foreign student who wishes to have his visa renewed so that he might continue the study of this fascinating country. I would appreciate not having my name associated with this letter.

Junior claims U.S. is cause of bloodbath

To the Kaimin:

This is in reference to the letter By Caroljo Rushin in the Feb. 17 issue. Subject: the "post-pullout bloodbath" in Vietnam.

Conservative estimates from Vietnam are that we kill more civilians in a year than the "enemy" has killed since the war began.

Most official spokesmen put at 29,000 the number of innocent civilians killed by the Viet Cong since the war began. President Nixon last summer said 40,000. But the U. S. and South Vietnamese government figures show 200,000 civilian casualties in the last 12 months, of whom 50,000-60,000 died in Vietnam. This does not include deaths in Laos, scene of greater saturation bombing than against Japan. Or those civilian deaths in Cambodia.

The Agency for International Development finances 43 civilian hospitals in Vietnam and keeps records of civilian casualties. In 1967 there were 50,000 civilian casualties admitted to AID and

military hospitals. A senior health official in Senate testimony stated that for each casualty admitted, another was turned away. In addition he estimated that 50,000 Vietnamese civilians died before even reaching the hospital.

That adds up to 150,000 casualties and 50,000 deaths of civilian Vietnamese. The Senate subcommittee on refugees found estimates understated by 10-20 per cent. Those figures are for 1967 and are higher for each subsequent year including this one.

In 1967, the Pentagon said there were 3,706 civilians killed by Viet Cong.

Since the "enemy" has no air force at all with which to bomb villages, and rocket attacks on cities are infrequent and cause relatively few casualties, the conclusion to be drawn are inescapable. As long as the United States is in Vietnam, there is a bloodbath.

Sincerely,
CHARLES FUNKHOUSER
Junior, Mathematics.

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Montana Kaimin photo (Dan Burden)

Lights out

What happens to a party when the lights go out? Find out by seeing "Black Comedy," presented by the Montana Repertory Theater Feb. 21, 22, 25 and 26 at 8:15 in the University Theater.

City arts council organized

Landscaping the area along the Clark Fork River for outdoor theater and music festivals has been proposed by the Missoula Arts Council, a non-profit organization formed Wednesday night in the Missoula City Hall.

Primarily a fund-raising organization, the Council matches federal funds for such community projects as initiating cultural and educational radio and television programs, reviving the Missoula Community Theater and creating an arts and crafts center.

David Hunt, vice-president in charge of activities, said the Council would like to end the separation of the art, business and educational forces of the community,

adding that these should work together for the best interest of the community.

The Missoula Arts Council can apply to the Montana Arts Council on behalf of local artists and organizations for funds. The Council also collects funds from donations.

The Montana Arts Council has funds of \$25,000 for touring programs, \$10,000 for technical grants and \$40,000 for broad-based programs, Hunt said. There are additional funds for scholarships, human resources and equipment.

A member of the board of trustees said the Missoula Council must work to meet the March 1 deadline for submitting funding proposals.

Parking lots will be closed

Several parking areas will be fenced off Monday when construction of the new Library begins on old Dornblaser Field.

George Mitchell, administrative vice president, said yesterday there will be no parking behind Main Hall from Monday to Feb. 28, while a new parking lot is constructed adjacent to the south entrance of the University Center.

The new lot will extend from the east side of Main Hall to Campus Drive at the base of Mount Sentinel.

Parking on old Dornblaser Field and adjacent to the UM Forestry Building will be eliminated permanently Monday, although the lot next to the Men's Gym will remain open.

After Feb. 28, parking behind Main Hall will be limited to the new parking lot adjacent to the south side of the University Center. Access to the new lot, which will accommodate 285 vehicles, will be via a ramp from Campus Drive.

Officials at the UM Physical Plant said construction of the new parking lot has been delayed because a portion of the dirt and gravel from the Library excavation site will be used to construct the new lot, which is included in the total construction cost of Phase I of the new Library.

Billings tutors protest rules regulating grooming styles

By LORNA THACKERAY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Eastern Montana College

Volunteer tutors from EMC Monday night protested a ruling by the Billings Public School Board which regulates hair length and mode of dress of program participants.

The protest started when a number of volunteer tutors were asked to shave beards and mustaches and cut hair which was longer than School Board standards, or be barred from the tutoring program.

The Board met Monday night to hear tutor Roger Pitet's complaints, but found him accompanied by more than 50 tutors, students, faculty and interested citizens protesting the hair and dress code.

Pitet asked the Board about its basis for the regulations, as they applied to tutors. School Board President George Selover said there were no written codes, but that dress codes were "verbally understood" among the faculty and staff of School District No. 2.

Selover continued, "Teachers who were not conforming to the codes were asked to do so."

Pitet suggested that since there were no written regulations on the subject, the code could not be justified.

Selover attempted to dismiss the hair debate, saying the Board would look into the dress code, but the review would take time.

A protester asked how long the Board had been considering the dress code. Selover's answer, that the Board has been reviewing the matter for about five years and is liberalizing dress standards regularly, was followed by laughter and applause by spectators.

University of Washington

Bob Dickerson does not like the Vietnam War. Neither do the 11 other members of War Tax Resistance — Seattle. And they are risking prosecution by not paying their telephone taxes to emphasize their dislike.

Dickerson and company are one of 150 such organizations in the country. They claim more than 5,000 compatriots in the San Francisco area.

"The more people that do not pay telephone taxes," Dickerson said, "the more the government will realize that people want to end the war."

The telephone tax was chosen because it was raised in 1966 from 3 per cent to 10 per cent to support the Vietnam war effort, according to Dickerson.

The Seattle group has refused to pay taxes for four months and is expecting word from Internal Revenue anytime.

Kaimin takes paper

A four-page issue of the Montana Kaimin requires about 1.88 miles of paper.

on the town

ART

Art Attic. The Montana Institution of the Arts is sponsoring a tribute to Marta and Dorothy Taylor, a mother and daughter team, for their work within the community. The exhibit will include water colors and collages.

Cart Wheel. Featuring jewelry by Richard Helder, ceramic sculpture by Ben Sams, water colors by Tom Sander and oil paintings by John Ryan.

The Magic Mushroom. Water colors by Richard Brough, professor of art at the University of Alabama, will be on display this weekend. Wednesday, bronzes and wood carvings by Bill Ohrman will be exhibited.

Turner Hall. A travelling display of western art is being shown by the Federation of Rocky Mountain States, including Eight States Regional Prints Art Exhibits.

UC Lounge. A collection by Walter Hook, UM art professor, is being shown.

MOVIES

If You Can't Afford to Buy . . .

WHY NOT RENT?

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Television, Typewriters, Tape Recorders

STAR RENTAL

Across from Holiday Village

A Place For Lovers. Starring Faye Dunaway. (Golden Horn, 7:15 p.m.)

Goodbye, Mr. Chips. Starring Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark. (Golden Horn, 8:45 p.m.)

The Owl and the Pussycat. Starring Barbra Streisand and George Segal. (Wilma, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.)

The Wild Country. A Walt Disney production depicting the hardships of a pioneer family in an untamed land. (Fox, 7 and 9 p.m.)

DANCES



Brown Sugar will be playing from 9 to midnight tonight in the UC Ballroom.

MUSIC

A brass and woodwind ensemble will play Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

□ G. Karl Marcus

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Tips look for home wins

By TOM SEERY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Back on the home floor after two disappointing road games, the Montana Grizzly cagers will face the same two conference foes that defeated them last weekend.

Boise State brings a 5-5 conference record to the Field House tomorrow night and Idaho State will put their second place 7-3 conference mark on the line Monday evening. Tip-off time for both games is slated for 8 p.m.

Head Coach Lou Rocheleau said the team is looking forward to the home contests. "Of course we're a little down after two defeats, but if we get good support from the students and the home crowd, it is very possible we will win both games," he said.

Boise State beat the Tips, 98-74, last Saturday night while Idaho outdistanced Montana, 108-77, last Monday.

Rocheleau said this week's games might determine the outcome of the Big Sky Conference title. Idaho State is only one game out of first place while Boise is holding down fourth. Weber leads the conference with an 8-2 mark.

Leading the Boise State Broncos attack is Ron Austin. Austin currently is second in Big Sky scoring with 25.5 points per game. Against Montana, Austin hit for 42 points. Rocheleau said the Tips will definitely have to adjust their defense to shut down the high scoring Broncos. Austin also tops the con-

ference in free throw accuracy, with 82 per cent.

Joining Austin in the Bronco lineup is 6-6 Steve Wallace at the other forward position, 6-2 Ron Maxwell and 6-0 Billie Barnes at the guards and 6-7 Greg Bunn at center.

Rocheleau said Boise State isn't expected to be as tough on the road as they were at home, but still expects a hard ball game. He said the Broncos will probably use a zone press against the Grizzlies.

Leading Idaho State is the Big Sky's leading scorer, Willie Humes. Humes scored 49 points against the Tips last weekend and currently has a 36.3 conference scoring average.

Humes is ranked third in the nation in scoring.

Rocheleau said the Grizzly defense is re-grouping and will try both zone and man-to-man defenses to stop Humes from scoring.

At the other Bengal guard will be 5-11 Trent Wagner. Six-foot James Bonner and 6-5 John Cullum will be at forwards, with Abe Gibbons, at 6-8, filling the center position.

Boise State is hitting 69 per cent from the free throw line and is seventh in the conference in field goal accuracy with 40 per cent. Idaho State leads the conference in free throws, hitting 71 per cent but is the worst shooting team from the field, statistically, with 37 per cent.

The Grizzlies, although behind Boise State and Idaho State from the charity line, with 63 per cent, have outshot both teams from the field with 42 per cent accuracy. Rocheleau said 40 per cent is usually adequate for a college team, but added that shooting in the conference this year has been outstanding.

Both Grizzly opponents had hot shooting games last weekend, with Boise State hitting 50 per cent and Idaho State hitting for 57 per cent.

Montana, usually tough on the boards, was outrebounced by Boise, 40-38, and by Idaho State, 54-38 last weekend. Montana ranks third in the conference rebounding statistics with Idaho State fourth and Boise State fifth.

Rocheleau will go with 6-4 Mike Vernon and 6-1 Don Wetzel at guards, 6-5 Willie Bascus and 6-8 Ray Howard at forwards and 6-7 Lonzo Lewis at center.

Howard ranks third in the conference in field goal percentage. He has hit 42 of 81 attempts for 51 per cent. The Great Falls junior is also fifth in rebounds with a 10.8 average.

The Montana coach said Idaho State is expected to pressure Montana with a man-to-man full-court press. He said the Tips are working on breaking the press in practice and shouldn't have trouble moving the ball downcourt.

Cubs meet Malmstrom at home this weekend

Sporting a five-game win streak, the Montana Cubs host the Malmstrom Air Force Base basketball team tonight and tomorrow in the Field House.

The game today is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and the game tomorrow will start at 6 p.m. Tomorrow's game will be the preliminary to the Montana-Boise State contest.

Coach Jack McWhorter said Malmstrom has a tall team and is considered one of the better Air Force teams in the Northwest. He said Malmstrom uses the fast break very effectively to their advantage and also will use a "run-and-shoot" offense.

The Cubs, who are 8-7 on the season, were idle last weekend and did not practice last week. The team returned to the practice floor last Monday.

Three games remain on the Cub schedule, and McWhorter said the success of the season hinges on these remaining contests. "We

could either go 11-7 or drop to 8-10," he said.

McWhorter plans on starting 6-8 Kris Anderson at center, with 5-10 Kevin Rocheleau and 6-2 Robin Selvig at guards. At the forwards will be either Scott Hollenbeck, Mike Hubbard or Blake Lyman.

McWhorter said he has been impressed with the play of Selvig. In the last five games, the Outlook freshman has averaged 25 points per game and has missed only five shots from the field.

Selvig, Rocheleau and Anderson are leading the team scoring, all having close to 16 point per game averages.

Hollenbeck is the Cubs rebounding leader with 175 take-downs and Anderson is close behind at 162.

Montana's final game is a return match with Big Bend Junior College Feb. 27. Big Bend beat the Cubs, 87-66, Jan. 16 in a game McWhorter called the worst game they have played all season.

All-Americans pick Maloney

University of Montana defensive football end Greg Maloney has been selected to the 1970 Academic All-American team.

Maloney was one of 44 College Division players and the only player in the Big Sky Conference to be picked.

Maloney, who was notified of the award Wednesday morning, said, "This is probably the biggest award I've received since I entered college and I sort of dig it."

The 6-3, 240-pound junior from Macon, Mo., was selected to the second unit by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

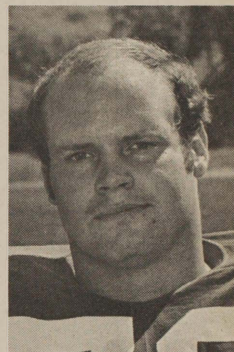
The Grizzly defensive specialist carries a 3.31 grade point average in business administration and is planning on going to law school after graduation. He transferred to UM from Grays Harbor J.C. in Aberdeen, Wash., last year.

Maloney will play his final season for Montana next fall. He plans to graduate next December but has not made any specific plans following graduation.

"I would like to go to law school out here but it is only tentative right now," he said.

He said that the possibility of playing pro football is still in the back of his mind.

Grizzly coach Jack Swarthout said, "It is very hard for a player to earn a starting role and academic honors both. We're proud of Greg as a player and as a student."



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UM Defensive End

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Tankers meet EWC

By BOBBIE NELSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The UM swimming team will meet a "real fine club" from Central Washington College in a home meet at the Grizzly Pool today at 1:30 p.m., according to head swimming coach Fred Stetson.

Stetson said Central Washington has a team similar to Puget Sound's caliber. The Loggers defeated the Grizzlies last Saturday in the Grizzly Pool, sweeping 9 of 10 events. The loss left the Grizzlies with a 5-3 record for the season.

Stetson termed last weekend's defeat "psych city" and said he hoped the team could overcome its mental problems and give better performances today.

Last year, Central Washington handed the Grizzlies their only loss of the season with a score of 60-52. Stetson said the meet today should be as close as the 1970 one.

Central Washington has 12 returning lettermen, including seven members of last year's sixth place NAIA tournament team.

Standouts for Central Washing-

ton include Tom Denman, who holds school records in the 100, 500 and 1650-yard freestyles; Loren Fassett, who holds all of Central's diving records; and Dale Tomaseh, a freshman who is expected to rewrite school records in the sprints.

Competing this weekend for the Grizzlies will be Dave Garard, who cracked the UM varsity 100-yard freestyle record last weekend with a 48.8 clocking. Garard also won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.4 against Puget Sound last weekend.

Dave Allen, who swept the one and three-meter diving competition, and Jerry Homstad, who won the 200-yard butterfly, will also be competing for the Grizzlies.

Montana entries include Allen and Bob Heinrich, diving; Ken Connors, John Daehn and Andy Hicks, breaststroke; Garard, Greg Hejtmank, Jerry Homstad, Fred Poole, Tom Ridley, Pat Tope, Steve Turkiewicz, Kurt Von Tagen and Jim Zaro, freestyle; Garard, Homstad, Larry McCarthy and Mark Townsend, butterfly; Gary Jensen and Tope, backstroke, and Zaro, individual medley.

All ski area reports good

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite nearly a week of warm weather which brought flooding to the lowlands, Montana's ski resorts reported plenty of snow this week, and said skiing conditions are excellent.

The ski report, by area:

KINGS HILL, NEIHART—Four inches of new snow over 50-60 inch packed base. Skiing conditions excellent. All facilities open over the weekend. Roads mostly bare and dry.

TETON PASS, WEST OF CHOATEAU—Two inches of new powder on protected slopes over 60 inch base. All facilities in operation Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Skiing good to excellent.

SNOW BOWL, MISSOULA—Five inches of new snow this week over 84 inch packed base at top, 40 inches at the bottom. Skiing excellent, all facilities open.

BIG MOUNTAIN, WHITEFISH—Snow depth at top 120 inches, on bottom 45 inches. One inch new snow on top. Ski conditions good. All facilities in operation. Roads in good driving condition.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS, SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY'S

BASKETBALL RESULTS
Big Oldie K's 46, TA Masters 43.
NLF 53, 001's 37.
Rebels 76, Hobbits 29.
Weedies 57, Scum 33.
DELFFN 40, Creeping Ugliness 29.

Smith's Group 60, Convenient Food 34.
Wargs 55, Alkaloids 44.
Hui-o-Hawaii 65, Hamm's Draft 49.

TODAY'S

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
4 p.m.
Players vs. Bacchus, MG.

5 p.m.
Bullets vs. Team #1, MG.

6 p.m.
Knee High Nads vs. Crab Fighters, MG.

TOMORROW'S

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

2 p.m.
Spruce Gang vs. RA Hamburger Squad, MG.

3 p.m.
Utigafs vs. Fertile Five, WC.

Scum vs. Teamwork #1, MG.

NWNL #4 vs. Rodeo Club, WC.

4 p.m.
Ungowas vs. Shockers, MG.

SX vs. PDT, WC.

5 p.m.
Big Oldie K's vs. Hobbits, MG.
Dismal Swamp vs. Transients, WC.

★

TOMORROW'S COED

BOWLING SCHEDULE
Kyi-Yo vs. Super Bees.
Stone Rollers vs. Truckers.
LEFSE Rollers vs. Alley Oops.
Freaky vs. Fantastic Four.

★

The Billiards tournament will be held tomorrow and Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m. each day. Contestants can pick up their starting times after 4 p.m. today at the intramural office.

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\$25 FOR OTHERS
Friday, Feb. 19, 1971 ★★ MONTANA KAIMIN — 5

CONCERNING U

• Today is the last day for student organizations desiring funding for the 1971-72 school year to pick up applications in the ASUM office.

• Charles Fischer's doctoral examination will be at 3 p.m. today in CP109.

• Folk singer Chris Williamson will perform in the Gold Oak Room tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45. Admission is 50 cents. The first 25 people through the Gold Oak buffet line each will receive a free pass. Half price tickets will be given to all others who eat at the buffet.

• The Residence Halls Office is accepting resident adviser applica-

tions for the 1971-72 academic year. Applications may be picked up in the Residence Halls Office, the Dean of Students Office or any of the residence halls. Applicants must have a 2.00 GPA and be interested in working with people.

• Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is having a panel discussion tonight at 7:30 at the UCCF House on University Avenue.

• Those persons wishing to visit Warm Springs State Hospital and Galen will meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. in front of the UCCF House. There is a charge of 50 cents.

• There will be a food co-op potluck dinner tonight at 7 at 224 Dixon Ave.

• The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at 1327 Arthur. Dinner will be served for 50 cents. Allen Cook, associate professor of drama, will speak on "Festivity and Fantasy."

• Ward and Alice Miles, members of the Seattle Friends Meeting, will speak on "Quakers in the Modern World," from 7:20 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship House at 102 McLeod.

• There will be a meeting of all students interested in the summer or fall Study Abroad Program at 3 p.m. Monday in UC 361B and C. This is the only overseas program in which the University participates and is tailored for the needs and interests of Montana students. For any questions contact John Van de Wetering in the history department.

• Student woodwind ensembles will perform in the Music Recital Hall Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

• The music department will present Jane Lea, associate professor of music, in a voice recital in the Music Recital Hall Monday at 8:15 p.m.

• Today is the last day for juniors in teacher education programs to apply for scholarships. Applications are available in LA 136.

• The deadline for submitting applications for the Army ROTC two-year program is March 31. Students who will have at least two years of undergraduate or

graduate work remaining as of next fall are eligible. Further information is available in Men's Gym 102.

• Scuba-diving conditioning classes will be held from 9 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday until the end of the quarter in preparation for scuba-diving classes next quarter.

• All full-time undergraduate women students on the UM campus are eligible to apply for the annual Tri-Delta Service Project Scholarship. Academic records, contributions to the campus life, and financial need will be considered.

The UM Tri-Delta chapter will grant one award of \$200. The local

winner is automatically eligible for one of the \$1,000 awards made by the national chapter. Applications can be picked up at the dean of women's office, the financial aids office or from the Theta Rho Chapter on campus. Completed applications must reach the Tri-Delta Chapter at 501 University Ave. or the dean of women today.

• Leslie Pengelly, professor of forestry, will speak on environmental studies and ecology Monday at noon in HS 207.

• Students interested in planning a variety athletic fee strike will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in HS 103G. Money acquired from the strike will be given to the Library Spring Quarter.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

First five words _____ 20¢
Each consecutive five words _____ 10¢
(No change in copy in consecutive insertion)

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Roberts cassette tape player. If found, please call 243-5399. Reward. 50-3c

FOUND: diamond ring. Collect in LA 11. 57-2c

LOST: one pair clear contacts. White case. Lou. 543-8627. Reward. 50-4c

3. Personals

MEXICO-Spring break by light aircraft. Approximately \$125—share expenses. 243-4338 or 543-7658. 50-3c

WILL ALL students who have applied for admission to med school in 1972 year, whether accepted or not, please call 543-4741 or 543-4742. 50-3c

FEEL TRAPPED in school? Put your discontent to use. Call 243-4931. 50-1c

FORGET STUDIES—these are the best years of your lives. Enjoy them with some Coors at the Lochsa Lodge. Bury! 50-1c

PETLAND, Hong Kong fish family arrived. 50-4c

REMSSET—miss you. 50-1p

TEXTBOOKS—new or used, hard cover or paperback. Book Bank, 540 Daly. 50-1c

4. Ironing

EXPERIENCED sewing and ironing. 543-4248. 37-1c

EXPERIENCE ironing. Reasonable. 243-2429. 53-1c

6. Typing

Typing. 243-6109. 1-1c

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. 543-2047. 1-1c

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PROFESSIONAL typing, ghost writing, resumes, editing, English tutoring. Call 543-5111. 24 hour service. 50-1c

8. Help Wanted

ALL DAY Babysitter needed in my home on East Sprague. Baby 18 months old. Personal references required. 549-6636. 50-3c

10. Transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Friday. Will share expenses. 728-2244. 57-2c

16. Automobiles for Sale

1965 VW, good motor, excellent interior. Call after 6. 549-5682. 50-3c

MUST SELL '68 Volks. Inquire 518 Alder Apt. 2. 50-1c

1967 VW, radio, running gear, interior and body excellent. 1968 VW automatic, radio, new studded snow tires. 71 taxes paid, 18,000 miles. 549-1740 after 4:30 p.m. 57-2c

1969 ALFA Romeo wholesale, \$2,400. Desire VW camper. 835 Locust. 57-4p

17. Clothing

EXPERIENCED sewing. Phone 728-2446. 37-1c

SPECIALIZING in altering of men and women's clothing. Phone 543-8184. 9-1c

SEWING, mending, alterations. Mrs. Carabas. 303 Connell Ave. 549-0810. 37-1c

MEN AND WOMEN'S alterations. Dressmaking, mending. Call 549-1307. 25-1c

18. Miscellaneous

STUDENTS: Save on gas. Regular only \$3.29/10. Fast, efficient service too. Where? Olson's Save Station, 59 Higgins Ave. A Grizzly Booster. 11-1c

CHILDREN wanted: Monday through Friday 3:30-5:30 to participate in after school activities at University Congregational Church. Fee based on family income. Information call Mrs. Young. 728-3455. 50-3c

WHITE BIRD paraphernalia for the mind. Opening March 1. 10814 W. Main. Now taking art on commission. 57-4c

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Popular Prices

Whims Inc., 508 Kensington, 728-2489. 58-14c

NEED TWO or three roommates to share large apartment. Three blocks from campus. Call 549-6832 or come to 323 Eddy, upstairs apt. 58-4p

BARGAIN rummage sale: 9 track stereo, record, 1962 Chevrolet, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 644 S. 3rd W. 549-2491. 57-2c

SAVE 30% on application photographs. \$9.95 per dozen for a limited time only. Phone 543-8229 for appointment. Albert Ham Photography. 49-1c

HAYRIDES, horse trails, steer roping every Friday, 7:30 p.m. Snow mobiles for rent. Hunt seat and jump classes. Western Village. 549-2451. 57-1c

21. For Sale

1970 SUZUKI 90 Honcho, under 1,500 miles, excellent condition. \$300. 1020 York. 56-4c

USED ONE SEASON. Kneisel skis. 205 cm. excellent condition. 543-8550 after 5 p.m. 56-3p

TRUNK and odd pieces of furniture for sale. 549-4666 after 5. 56-4c

ELECTRIC portable typewriter almost new. \$75. 3331 N. 2nd. 56-3p

MIRANDA Sensorox with 55mm. F1.4 and Vivitar 300m macro lenses. Great for wildlife photography. Call 549-5475. 56-3c

BRAND NEW 308 Rem. rifle. Browning deluxe case and loader. Sacrifice! \$100. 728-1256. 57-1c

RUMMAGE SALE: Interesting clothes and junk. 129 Alder. 9-5 Fri. 57-2c

FRINGE LEATHER jackets 15 off. All winter jackets 15 off. All ladies blouses, dress pants, men's shirts and sweaters, 20% off. Leather 85/foot. Local Indian tan moccasins, beads and beadwork. Many specials on Western boots and leather wear. Kyo-Yo Western Store, Arlee, Montana. Open 9:30-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 57-4c

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COLOR TV's, many only slightly used. All completely reconditioned in our service department. All sizes, 12" screens to 25", portable and console. \$138 and up. Instant credit. Montana Sound and Appliance. 9-6:30 Monday thru Saturday, after church on Sundays. 57-8c

SEWING MACHINES—new zigzag sewing machine, national brand names. \$44 full price, regular \$139.50. No trade in. Credit accepted. Necchi Sewing Machines. 549-3388. Open 9-6:30, after church on Sunday. 57-8c

HEAD 660 SKIS. Brand new. Marker bindings. 195cm. 549-3668. Susie. 57-4c

RIEKER leather ski boots. Only used twice. 549-0363 after five. 50-4c

PANASONIC 8-track tape player-recorder, fast forward feature, vumeters, jacks for microphone and head phones. Must sell—\$90. Jay or Don. 549-5125. 58-4c

22. For Rent

LARGE ROOM for men. Shower and outside entrance. 549-4619 or 549-1892. 56-3c

LOVELY THREE bedroom home for rent. furnished or unfurnished. Family going abroad for six months. 543-8006. 58-4p

27. Bicycles

SCHWINN Varsity 10-speed. Good condition. \$60. 549-7691. 57-6c

MAN'S 3-speed bicycle. \$40. 549-0775. 57-2c

28. Motorcycles

Motorcycles—engine rebuilding. Mike Tingley Motorcycles, 2110 S. Ave. W. 56-3c

1969 HONDA CL450, 3,600 miles. 4110 Rainbow Dr., after 4 p.m. 549-6873. 57-2c

CHOPPED 12 HAWG. Built by John the Bum of Straight Satan's. Extra slushy. 206 S. 5th E. 542-2286. 57-6c

1968 120 KAWASAKI. Lonnie; Heleen. 58-5p

1963 HONDA DREAM 305cc. Call 549-3168 or see at 313 A Craighead. 58-1p

Red China used as threat

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam charged yesterday that the United States had invaded Laos and was threatening to invade North Vietnamese territory. It raised the possibility of Red Chinese retaliation.

"The Peoples Republic of China will not stand by idly while its neighbors are attacked by the United States," said Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks.

Earlier, Xuan Thu, head of the delegation, said the "present large-

scale operation" by the United States in Laos, the concentration of U.S. troops at the 17th Parallel and the increasing number of warships off North Vietnam "constitute a menace" to North Vietnam and China.

President Nixon said at a news conference Wednesday that the Chinese have no reason to interpret the South Vietnamese drive into Laos as a threat to their security, speculate on what South Vietnam

Nixon also said he would not might decide concerning a possible incursion into North Vietnam.

No specific plans made for Ford Grant

No specific program has been outlined for the \$100,000 Ford Foundation grant awarded to the University this month, according to Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Solberg said the general goal of the "Venture Fund" grant is to develop the student as a person and increase his value to society.

The grant was specifically awarded to Solberg and the College of Arts and Sciences, but Solberg said he intends to use the funds to improve the educational procedures of the entire University.

This is the first year for the Ford Foundation's "Venture" program, according to Solberg. The University was one of six schools in the western United States to receive the initial grants.

Schools in three other regions of the country will be receiving grants during the next three years, he said.

The "Venture" fund will be matched during the next few years with an equal amount of money from the University's general operating budget, Solberg said.



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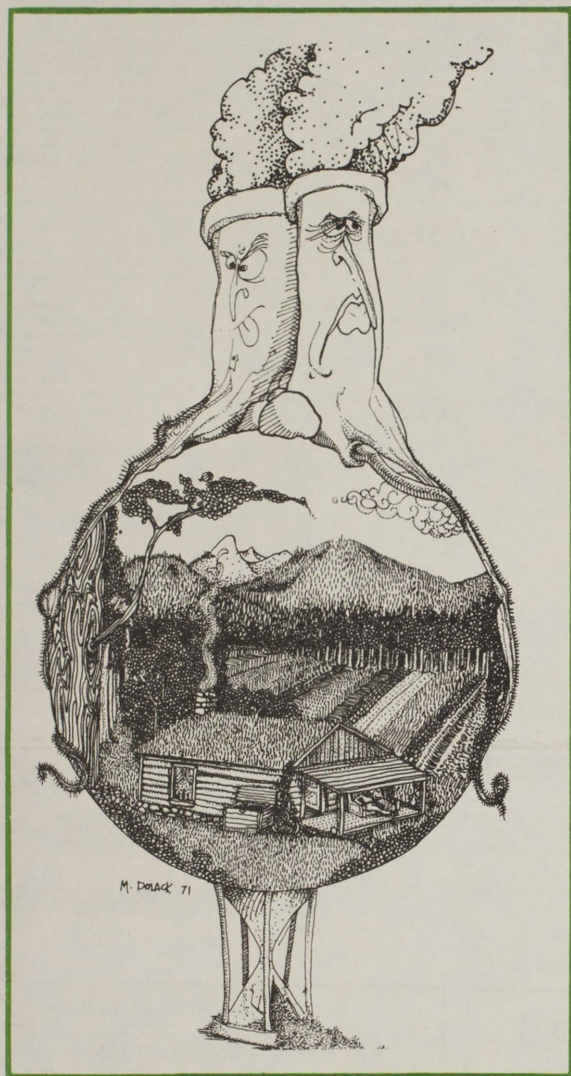
JEKYL & HYDE

montana review

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

THE MONTANA KAIMIN'S LOOK AT THE TIMES

Vol. 73, No. 58
Friday, Feb. 19, 1971



The Environmentalists club--- where did it go?

By CONNIE KAPUS

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Last year UM environmentalists organized Earth Day, a plan to force the Van Evans corporation to put "bagging houses" on their stacks to reduce the amount of sawdust emitted into the air, and the Speakers' Bureau, which organized people to give speeches on ecology.

Out of The Environmentalists club which is now defunct, has grown the Falls Creek Project, Ecotrek, "The Whole of Me," an educational guide to environmental study, and two out-of-state environmental clubs.

Will Selser, graduate in wildlife biology, said the whole environmental movement is loosely structured. He said that people with leadership abilities are expected to come and go according to the issues which interest them.

Dick Shideler, graduate student in zoology, explained that a lot of people had more or less joined The Environmentalists because of the "band-wagon" effect it had at that time. The environmental issue was "emotional" because of its newness and popularity, he said, and these people were easily interested as long as the issue was an "emotional" one. He said, however, that it was hard to get these people to devote time to organizing activities. There was only a handful of people who could be counted on to organize and participate, he said.

(continued on page 10)

Yes, Mother Earth---

UM still loves you

By BOBBIE NELSON

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Concern for the environment is not dead at UM this year.

While there has been no major campus environmental demonstration like Earth Day last Spring Quarter, there has been much independent and specialized research of environmental problems. Several UM faculty members are actively, but quietly, studying environmental problems ranging from local interests to international policies.

Four faculty members, E. W. Pfeiffer, professor of zoology; Arnold Silverman, professor of geology; Richard Behan, associate professor of forestry, and Meyer Chessin, professor of botany, discussed the environmental movement and their research in a series of interviews last week.

Pfeiffer, a critic of chemical and biological warfare in Vietnam, who declined earlier to discuss the details of his report to an international conference of scientists in Paris, Dec. 12 to 14, said he has decided to talk now because of recent events in Laos.

"I did not anticipate another American aggression quite so soon," he said. "I simply cannot keep quiet in face of these repeated aggressions by President Nixon. I am, of course, happy to talk about my thing, which is environmental pollution in Southeast Asia."

Pfeiffer said the environmental destruction in Indochina is "incredible." He compared it to a burn area caused by a forest fire, but added that there are "huge" bomb craters in Indochina that do not exist in a burn area.

Based on data that he obtained on his first trip to Indochina in the summer of 1969, Pfeiffer estimated that 2.8 million craters were being created yearly by B-52 bombing raids.

Since these calculations were made, the bombing has "greatly increased," Pfeiffer said. "The heaviest B-52 raids are now being carried out in Cambodia."

"The United States is making Indochina look like the moon. There is nothing left of the land."

According to the report that Pfeiffer delivered in Paris, over 12 per cent of South Vietnam has been sprayed by U. S. military aircraft with defoliating chemicals in sufficient concentrations to make the chemicals "true herbicides," which kill as well as defoliate.

The report also stated that "the U.S. Army admits to having sprayed over 500,000 acres of South Vietnamese crops through 1969 and this represents 7 per cent of the total acreage under intensive cultivation."

Pfeiffer said that the United States is doing to the Indochinese "exactly what it did to the American Indian."

"We are bringing them to their knees and making it impossible for them to grow foods to exist in their own way so that they are driven into areas controlled by us and fed handouts," he said.

According to the report, all of the chemical agents used by the United States in Vietnam "have been found by official U.S. research institutes to be toxic to laboratory animals at concentrations possible for ingestion by Vietnamese."

Pfeiffer's report concluded with the recommendations made by the International Scientists' Committee on Chemical Biological Warfare that the "Nixon Administration include antiplant chemicals and 'riot control' gases in the agents classified as chemical biological weapons," and that the (U.S.) Department of Defense immediately suspend all use of antiplant agents in Indochina."

Pfeiffer attacked the environmental movement in the United States and called it a "smokescreen" to cover up American warfare in Indochina.

He said the effect of the environmental movement on campus seems to divert the energy of the activists away from the anti-war movement.

"For this reason, I believe the United States government has encouraged and financed the so-called environmental movement to make concerned students stay away from the problem of war pollution that the U.S. Government has deliberately created," he said.

Pfeiffer said that environmental organizations like the Scientists' Institute for Public Information (SIPI) and the Western Montana Committee for Public Information (WMCPI) were established to disseminate information on matters of science related to public policy, but that they had "systematically steered away from any sort of public criticism involving military problems of environmental concern."

Pfeiffer criticized the environmental movements because they have "increasingly concerned themselves only with problems of mercury contamination, nitrate in baby foods and lead poisoning in the inner cities."

The environmental organizations are serving the public health department instead of studying the effects of chemical biological warfare, he said.

Silverman, who was present at the interview with Pfeiffer, said, "It is hard to believe that this country is serious about cleaning up pollution while the war goes on."

"We live with the myth that we are a free and loving democracy and humane society and perpetrate that myth under the guise of helping other people and ourselves."

(continued on page 10)

Clancy Gordon says he now controls his anger to help 'motivate people'

By **TINA TORGRIMSON**
Montana Kaimin Feature Editor

Probably the most vocal environmental activist at UM, Clancy Gordon, professor of botany, has been mysteriously quiet lately.

In the past few years, he has been noted for attacks on the Anaconda Company and Hoerner Waldorf for polluting air and water.

"I used to be a pretty angry bastard," he said. "But I think I really turned a lot of people off. I am still angry, but I feel I can control it a lot better."

He is trying to find the effects of coal burning on the plant ecosystem in the Northeastern United States.

He said there seem to be few places in the East where vegetation is not affected from particles coming out of stacks. "There is an acid mist throughout the entire Eastern seaboard," he said.

This has caused twisted, short needles in pine trees, for example, he said. The companies want to blame this on insects, he said, but he has inoculated trees with the

won't talk." He said this was a similar circumstance with professors and the war in Vietnam.

Over 100 animals have been tested near the Anaconda aluminum plant in Columbia Falls, he said, and all of them had varying degrees of effects from fluoride, according to their position in the food chain. He said the teeth of deer were wearing very rapidly, which made them tend to drink less because it hurt, causing them to dehydrate. Their bones were also brittle resulting from fluoride.

"Columbia Falls is a 'disaster area,' he said. There is some vegetation and few animals left unaffected there, he said.

One of his classes is testing fluorides in foods this quarter, as well as the background of chlorine in plants.

He said the background of chlorine in vegetation is "relatively" unknown.

Gordon strongly opposes the fluoridation of water. "I don't know what in hell it will do," he

not decided where they want to go yet and do not have things tying them down.

"I'm going to have to get to those people downtown," he said. "I have to show them I'm not a stark raving maniac."

More concentrated effort is needed to save the cities, he said, rather than "islands in the forest."

"We can make this town beautiful," he said, and suggested, as a start, getting rid of the Milwaukee railroad tracks and building a city park all along the river, the whole length of the Missoula.

"Once people start being proud of the environment," he said, "they can start working to save it."

"But we must first demonstrate that it can be done."

He said the climate of apathy will change only when a catastrophe occurs, which he predicts will happen within the next five years.

"It will be a terrific catastrophe, with probably 200,000 to 300,000 people killed," he said. "I'm betting it will be caused by air pollution."

Gordon said he thinks it will probably happen in Europe.

"They wore gas masks in Tokyo a year ago," he said. "The Mediterranean is now dying and 70 per cent of Italy's beaches are dying."

No one is changing rapidly enough to prevent the catastrophe from happening, he said.

Once it happens, he thinks it will be interesting to see what will happen, especially in America.

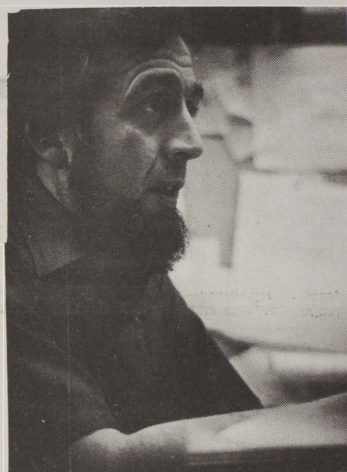
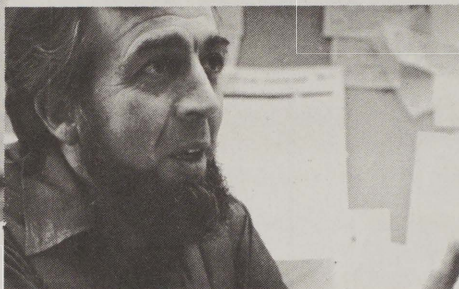
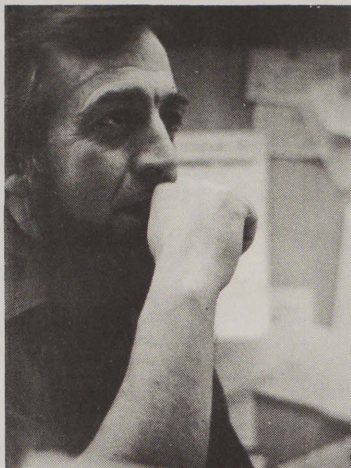
He said he predicts that the industrialists and politicians in the United States will be panicked by the activists (poverty, pollution, peace) and fear will cause them to jail all of the activists. "That's when the real revolution will start," he said.

He said he did not feel anything was happening in the Legislature in regards to environmental measures.

The legislators realize the problem, he said, and they know more money is needed for the environment.

"But they want innovation without innovation; they want change without change; they want to solve the problems, but they don't want to change the system."

Even the new legislators "aren't willing to scream" about environmental problems, he said.



He said he now realizes he can motivate people to become involved by "stroking" them and convincing them that they are "okay".

"If you come on as a domineering parent, people rebel," he said. "Now I'm trying to talk as an adult to adults."

"I haven't been screaming a lot lately."

Even though he has not been as vocal, he is still keeping an amazing fast pace. Working on tests for fluoride in Columbia Falls, taking urine samples of mine workers in Anaconda, testing the effects of sulphur dioxide in the East, trying to learn the role of chlorides in plants, talking, teaching, suing — he seems to be accomplishing a lot—quietly.

same acid and has gotten the same effects in the laboratory.

"The sulphur dioxide causes burning of the tips of the needles," he said.

No one has studied the effects of the substance on humans, but one man in New York has shown an increase of patients with respiratory diseases near the plants, he said.

"We still have to fight too many scientists," he said. "Scientists are introverts. They are relatively secure in their positions and they

said. "Fluoride in water can reduce dental cavities, but do you allow something to happen because it's good for just one thing?"

Last year, he said he travelled 2,500 miles to get "kids off the streets and into the environmental issue."

"I was wrong," he said. "The kids have more ability to change and less insecurity than grownups."

The grownups have jobs and worry about social and economic aspects, he said, while kids have

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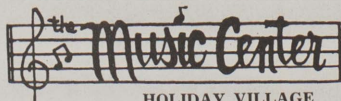


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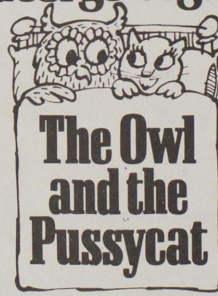


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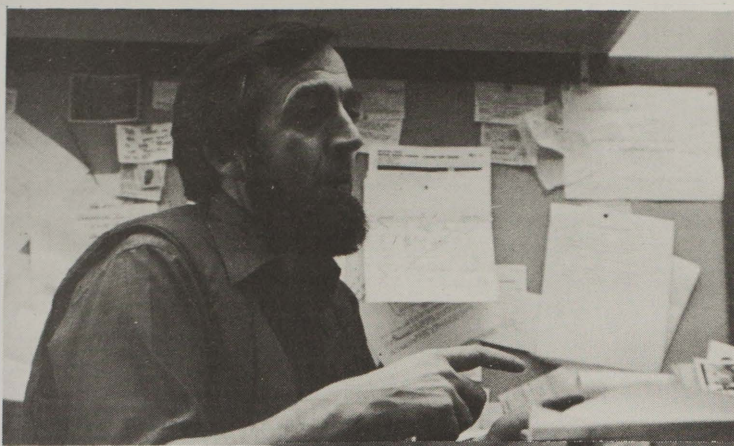
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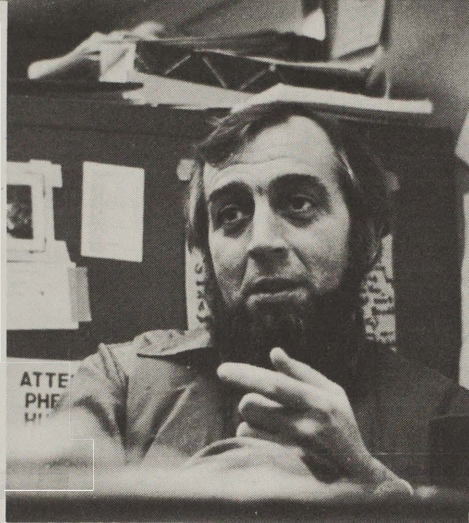
"The Legislature is not doing its job" in regards to the environment, he said. They are always just "being realistic" he said, and are denying a clean environment to the people.

"College kids talk about the environment, but that's a bunch of bullshit," he said. "They still allocated \$173,000 to the athletic budget."

He said, though, that he thought students at UM were "quite aware." Now, the biggest problem, he said, is they are saying, "What the hell can I do about it?"

"I feel powerless in many ways," he said. "Many of these people are very bright, but they are as inexperienced as my generation, partly from a lack of communication and partly from alienations within their families." He said in backing off from his former vocal stance, "I'm backing off not because I'm afraid of the fight, but because I need the power and energy to do things right."

Once a sense of personal confidence is established—"I'm okay, you're okay"—he said, all is well and each person can then go on and fight for what he believes.



Writers salute businessman who applies ecology to industry

By STEWART UDALL
and JEFF STANSBURY

NEWARK, N. J. — If there were a national award for "industrial ecologist of the year," we'd nominate Richard B. Scudder to receive it. Scudder, one of the former owners of the Newark Evening News, is a modest man.

"I didn't start out with ecology in mind," he told us. But he does what environmentalists have been advocating for years—he recycles the basic resource of his trade. Nine years ago Scudder launched the Garden State Paper Co. to reclaim "waste" newspapers. Today his company manufactures roughly 11 per cent of the newsprint produced in this country.

Scudder's four plants (two in New Jersey, one in both Chicago and Los Angeles) are easing the burden of municipal waste by buying 400,000 tons of old newspapers a year. Their sources: leftovers from press runs, collections by charitable groups and pickups by a few cities that separate newspapers from other forms of trash.

After removing the ink, the plants reconstitute the paper into fresh newsprint that sells for \$7 to \$10 less a ton than the made-from-scratch variety. It is also a better product.

This breakthrough involves no small stakes. It saves U.S. newspapers about \$3 million a year in paper costs, saves the United States about \$40 million in international payments (from its overseas purchase of newsprint) and saves millions of trees for other uses. The New York Times, which owns its own forests in Canada, is said to cut an average of 35 acres a day for its weighty editions.

As a further ecological bonus, Scudder's recycling plants are cleaner than conventional newsprint plants. They emit no air pollutants whatsoever (which makes inner city locations feasible) and pipe their waste water directly into sewage treatment facilities.

Of all the environmental crimes in our generation, the most destructive to long-term values is the dumping of solid wastes. Our homes, factories and places of business spew out the astonishing total of nearly one billion pounds of refuse per day. Although a high percentage of these so-called wastes are valuable and reusable materials, we have been dumping them with destructive effect into our estuaries, swamps, stream valleys, canyons and onto the continental shelf.

The obvious way out of this mess is to develop a whole series of recycling industries. Paper, as

Scudder observes, is a good place to start. Paper products make up nearly 40% of our municipal refuse—and a fourth of that percentage consists of old newspapers.

In a country awash with wastes and fast running out of dumping grounds, Scudder is a revolutionary businessman. "Why foul the land, cut unnecessary trees or destroy irreplaceable meadows and marshes," he asks, "when we can reuse our resources?" Scudder thinks like an ecologist whether or not he calls himself one. If we fail to recycle most of our newsprint, he believes, we will put saturation pressure on the forests of North America within 15 years.

Up to this point, Scudder has based his new business on ingenuity and marketplace economics. But formidable obstacles lie ahead. Few cities collect newsprint separately from other trash. Most newspaper publishers have long-term contracts for newsprint supplies (and some even own their own paper companies in Canada).

Meanwhile, many U.S. paper companies not only remain indifferent to recycling, but they quietly encourage airpolluting incineration as the best "disposal" practice.

It is clear that newspaper owners in all the large U.S. urban areas face a special environmental challenge in the years ahead. By teaming up in joint business ventures with Scudder, or by forming recycling companies of their own, they do more than any other local industry to "close the loop" on resources, promote community thrift and make a profit by producing cheaper newsprint.

We think cities will cooperate, too. Madison, Wis., San Francisco, Union, N.J., and other municipalities have educated their citizens and set up special collection systems for newspapers—often with the help of youth-centered organizations like the Boy Scouts. When newsprint is recycled, cities usually save in land, air pollution and garbage collection costs.

Scudder believes the nation could get nearly half its newsprint from recycled paper if it really tried. He's right, of course. And there's no reason to stop at paper. Cans and bottles are two other early targets for recycling once industry loses its fascination for "throwaways" and gives up its phony appeals for antilitter statutes that only camouflage the problem.

Industry and environmentalists alike can learn a lot from Newark's Dick Scudder. We salute him.

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(continued from page 7)

"It is perfectly obvious that the real truth is that a country that can fight the kind of war that we have been fighting for 16 years in Indochina is not capable of facing the grave issues of environmental degradation in our own country," he said.

Silverman is also a member of WMCP and said he is concerned with local environmental problems, especially the problem of strip-mining coal deposits in Montana.

The strip-mining is not an immediate problem, Silverman said, but an anticipated one based on the future development of Montana's coal fields. He said a new bill regulating strip-mining lands so that they are reclaimed after mining has been completed, has been passed by the State Senate and is going to the House.

Silverman criticized the bill because of an escape clause which "allows for unnecessary alteration of the reclamation contract under which the coal operators will be legally obligated to reclaim the land."

The problem with the bill for the House "to come to grips with it is that minimum standards must be written into the bill and not left to a contract only referred to in state law," he said.

Another local environmental issue, the controversy over the Forest Service's land management practices in the Bitterroot National Forest, is being studied by Behan.

He is a member of a UM committee which was established about a year ago to examine public dissatisfaction with methods and rates of forest timber production.

Last November the committee published a report, which became U.S. Senate Resolution 485, that said timber production is being emphasized over local environmental quality in the Bitterroot National Forest.

"Quality timber management and harvest practices are missing," according to the report. "Consideration of recreation, watershed, wildlife and grazing appear as afterthoughts."

Behan said the majority of criticism arises from the practices of clearcutting, cutting down all the trees in a certain area, and terracing, cutting platforms into hillsides to insure the survival of planted seedlings.

"Clearcutting and terracing cannot be justified as an investment for producing timber in the Bitterroot National Forest," according to the report. "There are better and much more economical ways to provide the nation's timber."

Behan said the committee recommended a multiple use program which considers all values of the environment including both commodity resources (timber, minerals, grass, etc.) and non-commodity resources (wildlife, recreation, aesthetics, etc.).

The Bitterroot controversy will be investigated early in the 92nd Congress by the Senate Subcommittee on Public Lands.

Behan said that members of the UM committee will attend the Senate hearings.

Committee members are Behan, Arnold Bolle, dean of the forestry school; Leslie Pengelly, professor of forestry; Robert Wambach, associate dean of the forestry school and associate professor of forestry; Gordon Browder, professor of sociology; Thomas Payne, professor of political science, and Richard Shannon, professor of economics and forestry.

Behan said that the Bitterroot report reflects the change of curriculum within the forestry school. The school is now "realizing that dogma has no place in professional education," he said.

"Sustained yield timber management is no longer being taught as a doctrine," Behan said. "Students are asked to explicitly criticize and think for themselves."

Behan said the Bitterroot report is the first time that the UM forestry school has criticized the U.S. Forest Service on matters of professional competency.

"The forestry school is functioning more like a university instead of a trade school," Behan said. "The school is interested in educating students, not training them."

Behan said that he had radically changed his own teaching procedures because of his involvement with the Bitterroot problem and an experimental environmental course called Triple E: Ecology, Economics and Environment.

The Triple E course, offered last Winter Quarter at UM, was "severely criticized as a head trip" because it dealt in theory, not with real problems, Behan said.

"It was a great learning process to do the Triple E, respond to the criticism and then to experience a real (Bitterroot) problem," he said.

To relate his concern for the environment to students, Behan leads an informal environmental discussion group every Thursday evening in the basement of Corbin Hall. The group originally developed from the Humanities Social Sciences Experimental Program, an experimental freshmen honors course, but is now open to anyone.

Behan said his main interest in the environment now is "to get out into it."

Chessin, a member and co-founder of WMCP is active in the environmental movement on both a local and international scale.

He charges the United States with several violations of the 1963 Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, which forbids a country to produce radioactive fallout beyond its own borders.

The United States initially broke the treaty in December 1968 and most recently in December 1970 when radioactive fallout produced in the United States was reported in Canada, he said.

In connection with the environmental problems caused by war, Chessin termed himself a "watchdog" of radioactive fallout produced by underground nuclear testing.

He is researching the domestic use of herbicides in the Beaverhead and Bitterroot National Forests and is theorizing about the effects of the herbicides being used in Vietnam.

Chessin was recently selected to study the problems of environmental degradation under the exchange program at the Romanian Academy of Science at Bucharest.

The program, beginning in mid-April and lasting for a 6- to 8-month period, will include exchanging ideas in plant virology and research involving the use of radioactive isotopes to study the metabolism of virus-infected plants. He will present lectures on radiation, safety, herbicides, viruses and plant physiology.

"I am interested in exchanging ideas not only on the more limited environmental problems but also on those involved with peace and war," he said.

Chessin is also studying the effects of herbicides in a sagebrush eradication federal project in the Beaverhead National Forest. He said that the herbicides do not affect grasses, but do harm broadleaf organisms such as lupine.

Chessin is also involved with two research projects in the Bitterroot National Forest. He is collaborating with Gary Mattson, a former UM zoology student, in a study of chemicals related to herbicides used in the forest that seem to have a toxic effect on laboratory animals. He is also studying the method used in thinning lodge pole pine trees from the Bitterroot Forest.



The Environmentalists club - - Where did it go?

(continued from page 7)

These same "band-wagon" joiners often went to the meetings simply to absolve themselves, such as one goes to church on Sundays, Shideler said. They went to the meetings so they could feel that they had done something for the environment, returned home, and relaxed for another week, until they again felt guilty about polluting, he said.

Bill Tomlinson, senior in botany and sociology, said, "The people who were in the club are doing work as individuals rather than as a group. People are still working for the cause, perhaps more effectively than ever before."

Tomlinson said he is now turning his attentions to the Site Permit Research Program. The purpose of this study is to match-up the characteristics of one urban or non-urban site to the traits of a potential industry, he said. In doing this, he said, the hope is to minimize the damage an industry may do to a poorly-matched location.

Tomlinson helped prepare materials over the summer for an environmental education textbook directed at the junior high level. They prepared the book, "The Whole of Me."

Tomlinson is also active in the Emergency Coordinating Committee which was formed in behalf of HB 33. This bill he explained, was patterned after the Environmental Protection Act which was passed in Michigan last year.

Tomlinson said the group is officially "off-campus" because this lends more respectability and hence, effectiveness to it. He said people are often afraid of on-campus organizations because they sometimes have reputations for violence.

Tomlinson said Gene Fairchild, a former graduate student here, who was active in The Environmentalists last year, has started an environmental library and club at Kansas State College in Pettsburg, Kan.

Tomlinson also mentioned that former graduate student Scott Fisher, who was also active in the club has formed an environmental club at Ball State College, Muncie, Ind.

Tomlinson said, "I have personally not tried to pull together another environmental group because if we are to bring about change, we have to grow politically and signing petitions all day long will do no good."

He was explaining that a club like this has to get involved in campaigning for and drafting legislation, to effect change. Bill Leitch, who helped organize and is on the board of directors for Ecotrek, an outdoor environmental classroom program, is now working with professors who are interested in initiating a program in environmental studies which may eventually be a degree program in the University system.

Leitch said some of the club's projects have been initiated into the environmental studies program. An example of this, he said, is Environmental Studies 490 where the class is trying to correlate respiratory disorders on file in St. Patrick's Hospital with particulate levels of pollution in the Missoula valley.

Dick McCann explained that because he is a second-year law student his efforts are centered toward the legal and political end through the Emergency Coordinating Committee.

He said he testified for HB 33, and SB 276. Along with SB 98 and HB 507, these bills would grant "standing" to provide the private citizen with the right to sue on behalf of the public.

McCann said he thought all these bills would die in committee, and if not, they would effectively be killed through modifications.

Ted Morris Jr., sophomore in wildlife biology, is trying to work through the service organization, Alpha Phi Omega. This group has been helping with the Boy Scout project "Soar," which is an environmentally related course designed to bring awareness of the problems to the boys, their Scout leader, and parents.

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